69TH YEAR.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1919. -TWELVE PAGES.

day's Times-Dispatch.

See Pages 10 and 11 of To-

PRICE, THREE CENTS GENERAL JACKSON STATUE TO BE UNVEILED TODAY DEADLOCK DELAYS WORK OF INDUSTRIAL MEETING FIFTH FATALITY OCCURS IN GREAT AIR CONTEST

THOUSANDS IN CITY NEW MARK SET BY WILL PAY TRIBUTE TO HERO OF SOUTH All Records for Attendance

Parade of Officials, Cadets and National Guardsmen Precedes Ceremony.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS ARRIVE TO PARTICIPATE

Captain James Power Smith, Last of Famous Staff, to Present Sketch.

DESCENDANT WILL DRAW VEIL

pedestal of great stones so beautifully cut and put together that they seem one solid block of magnificent granite, the equestrian statue of General Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson to be unveiled at 3 o'clock this afternoon will add to Richmond a permanent memorial of that incomparable herowhose brilliant military genius was, and is, the admiration of the whole world.

It is regarded as peculiarly appropriate that on an occasion of so much importance in Richmond as the unveiling of the equestrian statue of General Jackson. the general's sword should be presented to the Confederate Memorial Literary Society at 11 o'clock this morning to be added to other treasures in the Virginia Room of the Confederate Museum, at Twelfth and Clay Streets, formerly the home of President Davis of the Confederate States.

Special Vandeville Acts

Military events will claim the major portion of public attention today. Arrangements have been completed to have the V. M. I. cadet corps, numbering 505 youthful soldiers, attend in a body as guests of the management. The cadets have come to Richmond to take part in the parade before the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument, and will go from the monument to the Fair Grounds in company with the other military organizations which will parade.

Only two races are on the program for today, both of them military races for officers of the United States army. One of the races will be for a mile and the other five furlongs. The officers will ride the same horses which have been in the running races since Tuesday, In order that the cadets and other military organizations might see the cades and other military organizations with the other five furlongs. The officers will ride the same horses which have been in the running races since Tuesday. In order that the cadets and other military organizations might see the cades and other military

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and Clay Streets, formerly the home of President Davis of the Confederate States.

Descendant to Give Sword.

The sword will he presented by Mrs. Randolph Presson, granddaughter of General Jackson granddaughter brother, Lieutenant. Colonel Tr. Lieutenant. Colonel Tr. Christian, who is unable to be present. The sword completes the collection of Jackson relies in the Virginia Room, of Lackson's cap, epaulettes, spurs, pistol, field-glasses, haversack and other histofic treasures.

Milliam A. Anderson, of Lexington, of which the address at the conclusion of which the address at the conclusion of which the swimper of which the swimper of the sword for the society.

Parade of Troopa.

The parade promises to be one of musual brilliancy even for Richmond. The sight of the gallant young cadets in their spick and span uniforms will recall memories of that famous charge at Newmarket on May 15, 1864, when to the astonishment and admiration of the Federal troops under General Sigel, 225 youngsters between fourteen and sixten years of the parade was one of those boys, and grirs' clubs. The grand coday will be men wwwere in that grand will be not the parade of the parade, was one of those boys, and grirs' clubs. The grand tong will be men wwwere in that grand span uniform at Fifth and Grace Streets under the direction of General Charles J. Anderson, marshal, it will be headed by a platoon of mounted police. Parallel lines of automobiles will carry Governor Davis and his staff, members of the Stonewall Jackson Corporation, distinguished viswors and spaskes and relatives of General Jackson, who are in Richmond for the world will be men with the loss of general Jackson, who are in Richmond for the world will be men with the parade was never the parade by a platoon of mounted police. Parallel lines of automobiles will carry Governor Davis and his staff, members of the Stonewall Jackson Corporation, distinguished viswors and spakers of the Stonewall Jackson who are in Richmond for the world will be meaned by the staff of the para

Cadets Will Swell Ranks.

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Cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Virginia volunteers and members of the National Guard and the cadet battalion of John Marshall will swell the ranks of those in the line of march to more than 1,000 men in uniform.

The column will move promptly at 3 o'clock to and along Franklin Street and Monument Avenue to the Jackson Monument. At Robinson Street the marching column will halt until the police, band and automobiles have arrived at the stand and the occupants assigned or scated. The automobiles will then pass to assigned stations. The column will then change direction to the south side of the avenue and march around the statue north on the Boulevard and be dismissed. The military units will render the marching salute to the statue of General Jackson as they march by, continuing the honor until each has passed the official stand.

Many Prominent Guests.

Guests of the Thomas J. (Stonewall) Jackson Monument Corporation, members and many distinguished visitors will be assigned to automobiles on the west side of Fifth Street, between Grace and Broad, at 2:30 this afternoon. H. S. Hotchkiss and Judson Bosher will be in charge. The automobiles will be numbered from 1 to 11, inclusive, heading south immediately in the rear of Stein's Band, which will form on Fifth Street behind a platon of mounted police.

The list of occupants of the cars follows: Many Prominent Guests.

platoon of mounted police.
The list of occupants of the cars follows:
No. 1.—Dr. James Power Smith, Colonel Robert E. Lee, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, Mrs. W. H. F. Lee, General Charles J. Anderson, Nc. 2.—Mrs. E. R. Preston, Miss Preston, Rev. Charles Carter Randolph; Miss Randolph, Major William A. Anderson, Mrs. C. F. Myers.
No. 3.—Judge George L. Christian, Mrs. George L. Christian, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, E. D. Hotchkiss, Colonel W. S. Archer. No. 4.—Captain John Lamb, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. B. A. Blenner, Miss Anna B. Boykin, Colonel T. M. Wortham, No. 5.—General Jo Lane Stern, C. E. Bolling, Mrs. G. T. W. Kern, Henry S. Hotchkiss, No. 6.—Edwin P. Cox, Dr. Beverly Randolph Tucker, Judge D. C. Richardson, Mrs. D. C. Richardson, William M. Myers, W. W. Keen, Mrs. W. W. Keen, Colonel John McAnerny, No. 7.—Peyton Glies, Colonel John McAnerny, No. 8.—General W. W. Sale, Mrs. W. W.

CHILDREN AT FAIR

Broken on Day Set Apart for Youngsters.

BIG SHOW CLOSES TODAY

Extensive Program Arranged for Last Day With Military Much in Evidence.

Notable by the presence of thousands of youngsters, once more all records for attendance at the State Fair on Friday were broken yesterday, and "Children's Day" took its place with the other big days of the fourteenth annual domestic, agricultural and industrial exhibition of the Old Dominion.

Sword of Great Strategist Will Be
Given to Confederate Memorial
Literary Society.

Of noble proportions, standing full
seventeen feet, cast in bronze, on a pedestal of great stones so beautifully cut and put together.

Old Dominion.

One more day and the fair will come to a close. When the last set of fireworks has been displayed tonight, the gates will swing to until next October. The program today is an extensive one for the closing day. It was originally planned to have it devoted automobiles and featured by automobile races, but this idea has been abandoned.

V. M. L. Cadeta.

while the auctioneer was carrying on the sale.

The second carload of baby beeves brought 20 cents a pound, and was bought by Kingan & Co., of Richmond.

T. T. Keane bought the third car at 17 cents, and Kingan & Co the fourth at 143-4. The baby beef clubs were organized by county agents to train the youngsters in cattle raising in order to increase the production of beef cattle in the State. A. H. Oschner, assistant animal husbandman of the extension division of Virginia the extension division of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, is in charge of the baby beef exhibit at the Fair this year. Most of the cattle purchased year. Most of the cattle purchased yesterday will be put on cars for shipment this morning.

PROGRESS OF WILSON'S HEALTH ENCOURAGING TO HIS ATTENDANTS

Statue of General Stonewall Jackson Unveiled Today



STRIKERS THREATEN TO TIE REPUBLICANS CLAIMING UP PORT OF NEW YORK

Rules Against Demand of Longshoremen for More Wages.

Clerks and Checkers of Several Lines

Hold Mass-Meeting and Vote to Send Delegation to Appeal to

Declared His AppetileHas Been
Restored and That He
Continues Gaining

IBY Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—President Wilson continued to gain strength today, and his physicians announced that his appetitite, one of the troublesome elements in his illness, had been restored to a satisfactory state. He was kept in his room again during the flay, and was permitted to see no one except the physicians and members of his family. He talked over several matters of public business, however, with Rear-Admiral Grayson, his personal physician, who gave him some detailed information he had asked for.

The President now has been on the mend for a week, and his physicians seemed much encouraged at his progress, although they predicted that his recovery will continue to be very slow.

KING GEORGE SIGNS TREATY Ranks of the strikers of the overseas

All Available Army Flying Personnel Concentrated at Kelly, Scott and Ellington Fields.

MAJORITY OF TWO NOW

Amendment to Treaty Will Be Incorporated.

Senators Agree to Begin Sessions One Hour Earlier Each Day to Expedite Work on Peace Pact Next Week.

IBy Associated Press.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—The longshoremen's strike, by which the port of New York has been virtually tied up and as a result of which more than 40,000 men are idle, became associated with greater possibilities today when the national adjustment committee ruled against the coastwise longshoremen on their demand for an increase of from their demand for an increase of from Chairman William Ripley said, the present earnings of the coastwise steamship companies and gave heed to their claims that competition of rail lines made it impossible for them to hiers added to abide by him delevation of the board, however, agreed to reconsider the question if present high cost of living continue and should coastwise freight rates be increased. Among the members of the board are Captain T. V. O'Connor, president, and Joseph Ryan, vice-president, of the International Longshoremen's Associated Press.]

IBy Universal Service.1

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The adoption of the Johnson amendment to the seas creaty by a majority of two votes was claimed today by Republican and a claimed today by Republican and accommittee ruled can be seen the Senate and today by Republican and been the Senate dostated States the same the senate and strike strike put in a beact reastly by a majority of two votes was claimed today by Republican and a been the Senate to Senate Ostate of the Johnson amendment to the senate ready by a majority of two votes was claimed today by Republican and accommittee ruled to and sevent to and viewed everything from the incapable of the Senate of States and and the culiarry equipment in the homes of the vestional took into consideration. Chairman Kenyon said the treaty strike conditions with plant superintendents, and held formal caucuses strikes and held formal caucuses with strikes on the culiarry equipment in the homes. Other developments in the treaty strike conditions with plant superintendents and strike conditions with strikes on the culiarry equipment in the homes with leave of a speech life of a spe 3. Senator Lodge announced that he will address the Senate tomorrow on the Shantung amendment.

MUST CURTAIL SUGAR DEMAND IN EASTERN **PORTION OF COUNTRY**

Increased Use in Making Candy and Soft Drinks Held Responsible

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Heavily increased use of sugar in candy, soft drinks, ice cream and other luxuries in the United States during the first plan months of 1919 it was a proposed. In the United States during the first nine months of 1919, it was announced here today by the United States Equalization Board, means that such overindulgence in sweets "must now be curtailed in some sections of the East for the next three months."

George A, Zabriskie, president of the board, in a statement to the press, declared that, although the talk of shortage presists it was a feet that for B. Boykin. Colonel T. M. Worthm.
No. 5.—General C. Lane Stern, G. E. Boll.
No. 6.—General C. Lane Stern, G. T. W.
No. 6.—General C. Lane Stern, G. T. W.
No. 6.—General C. M. Mrs. G. T. W.
No. 7.—Colonel T. M.
No. 6.—Gewin P. Cox, Dr. Beverly Randolph Tucker. Mrs. Beverly Randolph Tucker. Mrs. Beverly Randolph Tucker. Mrs. Beverly Randolph Tucker. Mrs. W. W. Keen. Cantain J. Thompool.
Richardson.
No. 7.—Cellorardson.
No. 8.—General W. W. Sale. Mrs. W. W.
Seen. Mrs. W. W. Keen. Cantain J. Thompool.
Richardson.
No. 8.—General W. W. Sale. Mrs. W. W.
No. 7.—Ching George today ratified the treaty of Versailles
by affixing his signature and the royal
seals. F. W. Slevers.
No. 8.—General W. W. Sale. Mrs. W. W.
No. 9.—Mrs. Silvers.
No. 9.—Mrs. Silvers.
No. 1.—Consentraday ratified the treaty of Versailles
by affixing his signature and the royal
seals. Immediately after signing he
seals immediately after signing he
sea

ESCAPES GUN BATTLE

Meets Strikers in Pittsburgh District and Gets First-Hand Information From Men.

FRUIT HANDLERS WALK OUT SENATE HEARS TELEGRAM CLAIM THOUSANDS ARE IDLE

South Dakota Scnator Visits Homes of Workers to Learn How Judge Gary's Helpers Are Forced to

heard.

At Homestead just before the party arrived there was an exchange of shots between strikers and an armed workman, but the committee did not get up to the front in time to see anything of the fracas.

In the mills of the Carnegic Company, visited at Duquesne and Homestead, officials would concede that only a small number of men were on strike. At Clairton, however, the Senators were told that 1,500 men out of 5,000 normally employed remained out.

Strikers in the street meetings with the Senators denied these claims, and in polyglot fashion asserted that many

by a group.
"I don't think I've hurt anybody,"
he said, when introduced to his questioners, "but I've clubbed a few when
I had to."

THIRTY THOUSAND JEWS

Soldiers Under Two Commanders Have Wiped Out Entire Communities, Report Discloses. [By Universal Service.]

[By Universal Service.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Thirty thousand Jews have been slain since last November in the Ukraine, according to a statement issued today by the Zionist organization of America.

Soldiers acting under Generals Petlura and Gregorieff have wiped out communities, the progroms being carried out by Bolshevist and anti-Bolehylst forces, according to the statement.

OBSERVER KILLED

Lieutenant Maynard Still Leads Party of West Bound Flyers.

HAS 518 MILES TO FLY

Captain Smith Flying Eastward Still Has 650 Miles to Travel.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 16.—The fifth fatality in the transcontinental air race occurred, here this afternoon,

race occurred here this afternoon, when plane No. 24, piloted by Major A. L. Sneed, crashed on Curtiss Field, and his observer, Worth D. McClure, was killed. Major Sneed suffered slightly from shock, but was otherwise unhurt.

The death yesterday of Lieutenant Edward V. Wales, who drove his machine—No. 62—against Elk Mountain, Wyoming, yesterday in a driving snowstorm, was reported today by army officials. He died a short time after being taken to a ranch house. His observer, William Goldsborough, although injured, walked several miles through injured, walked several miles through the storm to get aid.

Interest in the great race at the close of the third day centered tonight in the hitherto unmatched contest of Lieutenant B. W. Maynard, leader of the westbound filers, and Captain L. H. Smith, pace setter for the contingent from the West, either of whom can reach his destination tomorrow, winning first honors in the cross-country flight.

Captain Smith, however, no longer alone leads the eastbound group, for two of his rivals, Lieutenant E. C. Kiel and Major Carl Spatz, overtook him late today at Bryan, Ohio, where the trio remained for the night.

him late today at Bryan, Ohio, where the trio remained for the night.

Record of "Flying Parson."

£Leutenant Maynard, the "flying parson," whose matchiess flight across the United States for three days has thrilled aviation enthusiasts, tonight still eastly led the westbound contingent, although Captain H. C. Drayton was a good second, 100 miles or more behind. The "sky pilot" had chosen Salduro, Utah, 2,183 miles from Mineola, as his night stop, having left Salt Lake City at 5:30 P. M., mountain time. He slanned to start from Salduro tomorrow morning more determined to reach San Francisco, 518 miles distant, before sunset.

The "parson" continued to hold an advantage over Captain Smith and his two companions from the West, who had covered 2,051 miles from San Francisco when they stopped at Bryan, Ohio, for the night. The lieutenant had lost the morning, due to a broken radiator, at Cheyenne. Wyonand his mileage for the day, with Salduro as his night control, was only 487, while Captain Smith traveled from Omaha to Bryan, Ohio, today, had covered 591 miles.

Maynard Leaves Cheyenne.

Lieutenant Maynard left Chevene.

Maynard Leaves Cheyenne. Lieutenant Maynard left Cheyenne at 12:35 P. M., mountain time, and reached Salduro at 6:03. Pacific time. Captain Smith left Omaha at 7:43 P.

reached Salduro at 6:03. Pacific time. Captain Smith left Omaha at 7:43 P. M., central time, and stopped at Bryan, Ohio, at 4:50, central time.

Maynard has 518 miles to fly to reach the coast and Smith 6:50 miles.

Other westbound fliers were well bunched, ten of them at Bryan, Ohio, one at Buchanan, Mich.; one at Stillwell, Ind.; one at Chicago; nine at Cleveland, and others at Buffalo and eastern points. Cleveland, and others at Buffalo and eastern points.

Of the other westerners, eastbound, Lieutenant R. S. Worthington was reported at Rock Island, Ill.; Lieutenant H. E. Queen planned to make Des Moines for the night; Major John Bartholf left North Platte for St. Paul. Neb., and Lieutenant Paul Richter, machine No. 65, was last reported at Rawlins, Wyo., preparing to reach Green River or Salt Lake City for the night. Lieutenant Worthington, fourth of the eastbound filers, stopped at Green River, Wyo., today, the only aviator yet to stop there, as it had been agreed to abandon that point because of weather conditions

PLEADS FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN ARMENIA TO BRING ABOUT ORDER

Former Premier Appears Before Senate Foreign Relations Sub-Committee.

pany, visited at Duquesne and Homestead, officials would concede that only a small number of men were on strike. At Clairton, however, the Senators were told that 1,500 men out of 5,000 normally employed remained out. Strikers in the street meetings with the Senators denied these claims, and in polyglot fashion asserted that many thousands of men were missing from the scene of usual duties. Chairman Kenyon at Homestead broke his party up into details of one, which resulted in each Senator gathering a crowd running up into hundreds at almost every front porch where he stopped. Senator Sterling, of South Dakota, with a cluster of youngsters hanging on his coat tails, was taken into two or three houses on one block, while one man, acting as usher, would observe at each door, "Here's the way some more of Judgs Gary's high-paid help has to live."

Committeemen were keeping an eye open all day as they rode through the steel districts for signs of the Pennsylvania police. It was not until 6 P. M. that they finally ran across Sergeant Pete Murphy, a State trooper, at McKeesport. He was questioned by a group.

"I don't think I've hurt anybody," he said, when introduced to his questioners, "but I've clubbed a few when I had to."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—All the resources of Armenia were offered the United States as a guarantee for payment of any financial assistance which America might extend to that country, by A. Katchaznouni, former Armenian Premier, who appeared to-any before a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee.

The former Premier, accompanied by Dr. Garo Pasdermadjian, the new Armenian government's representative in Washington, presented an earnest appeal for military aids to the subcommittee which is considering a resolution authorizing the President to send troops to Armenia to check the Turks and the tartars. Hearlings on the resolution were concluded to a group.

"Tommitteemen were keeping an eye open all day as they rode through the former Premier which is considering a resolution authorizing the President to

SKIN OF ORDINARY CAT

SLAIN SINCE NOVEMBER Opening of Fur Sale in New York Brings \$1,50 Each as Best Offer.

ON BUFFALO FIELD REMAINS FIRM ON OPEN SHOP POLICY

Affirm No Employer Should Deal With Men Not His Employees.

DELEGATES ASSERT STAND APPROVES OF GARY IDEA

Proposal of Labor to Arbitrate Steel Strike Is Blamed for Delay.

WILL MEET AGAIN TUESDAY

High Industrial Efficiency Is Held by Employers as Touchstone of Sound Relations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- Deadlock in the committee of fifteen on the "steer-ing committee" over labor's proposal to arbitrate the steel strike brought about adjournment today of the national in-dustrial conference until Tuesday. In the meantime, the "steering committee" will hold a meeting in an attempt (fo agree on a report to lay before the conference when it reassembles.

ference when it reassembles.

Adjournment came after the conference had received the proposals of the employers' group declaring for the principle of the open shop and affirming that "no employer should be required to deal with men or groups of men who are not his employees or chosen by and from among them." The latter principle created quite a stir in the conference and was considered by some of the delegates as approval of the stand taken by Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, in refusing to meet the steel strikers.

Principles Enunciated.

Principles Enunciated.

Other principles enunciated in the declaration of the employers include: Acceptance of the right of strike or lockout, excepting in the case of government employees; opposition to symmathetic strikes and lockouts; insistance on the function of management in directing industry; emphasis of shop unions as opposed to the industrial councils proposed by organized labor, and a declaration that co-operative relations between capital and labor should be worked out in individual establishments, with due regard to local factors, instead of along the lines of entire industries as suggested by labor. "High industrial efficiency," was stated by the employers as the touchstone of sound industrial relations.

Receive Employers' Proposals. Principles Enuneiated.

Receive Employers' Proposals. After receiving the proposals.

After receiving the proposals of the employers, the last of the three groups represented in the conference to report, an hour's recess was taken to permit the committee of fifteen to bring in a report on the "one resolution," which, it was announced, was under consideration. On reconvening, however, the committee informed the conference that it was unable to agree on a report, and after objections had been registered by Samuel Gompers, of the labor group, and Thomas L. Chadbourne, of the public representatives, adjournment was taken.

With the fundamental proposals

taken.

With the fundamental proposals of the "right" and "left" groups before the conference, as well as a number of important proposals by representatives of the public, members of the conference tonight expressed their satisfaction with the results of the first week's deliberations. Many of the delegates, with the exception of the labor representatives, who remained to attend sessions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, left Washington late in the day for their week-end.

Hold Draft Is Make-Over, Hold Draft Is Make-Over.

The emplovers' platform is a make-over of a fraft prepared by the national industrial conference board, which was revised and assented to by the four classes of delegates comprising the employers' group. It thus represents the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Farmer Associations the investment bankers and the railroad executives.

Commerce, the Farmer Associations the investment bankers and the railroad executives.

The following is a summary of the platform in its essentials:

1. There is a fundamental and immediate necessity for increased production. There must be no intentional restriction of productive effort, either by capital to create an artificial scarcity or by labor to increase wages.

2. While recognizing the co-operative relationship between management and men as essential to productive efficiency as a prerequisite for national and individual well-being, the establishment rather than the industry is a whole or any branch of it should, as far as practicable, be considered as the unit of production and of mutual interest on the part of the employer and the employees. Full opportunity for contact between men and managiment should be developed through individual or collective dealing.

Creating Good Conditions.

mmittee which is considering a considering the President send troops to Armenia to check a Turks and the tartars. Hearns on the resolution were concluded alay and the subcommittee is exted to make its report next week. Both the former Premier and the vernment's special representative re insisted that the chief and essentification of the American flag to Armenia. The moral effect of the presence even of a small force of the carrying of the American flag to Armenia. The moral effect of the presence even of a small force of the presence even of a small force of the carrying of the American flag and the full exercise of individual skill and effort. Business should be conducted in each establishment so that the worker may receive a wage to maintain him and his family at a standard of living that should be satisfactory to a right-minded man if the view of the prevailing cost of living.

Bonus Plans Considered. Creating Good Conditions.

Opening of Fur Sale in New York
Brings \$1.50 Each as Best
Offer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Ordinary cat
skins, which are used in cheap "fur
sets," as well as for lining coats and
making chest protectors, brought as
high as \$1.50 each at today's fur sale
in the Masonic Temple. Cat fur has
been in great demand of late both here
and in Europe.

Skunk pelis were the principal
feature of today's sale, about 175,000
being offered. It was predicted that
more than \$1,000,000 would be realized
from this one consignment,